

DWYER QUITS POLICE; ASSAILS MANY FOES

Inspector Bitterly Attacks Whitman, Senators and Meyer Counsel.

CALLS PROBE A SHAM

In Sensational Statement He Defends Record and Invites Libel Suits.

BECKER FRAMED, HE SAYS

'Grotesque,' Comments Whitman; Meyer Will Await Committee Action.

Police Inspector John F. Dwyer upon the eve of his retirement on a pension after twenty-five years of service, yesterday put forth a statement bitterly assailing the Meyer committee and ex-Gov. Charles S. Whitman and challenging the committee to let him submit to it evidence which he says he has that Police Lieut. Charles Becker, who was put to death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was "framed."

Inspector Dwyer was under fire before the Meyer committee a month ago. He says he is retiring because of poor health; that he is not running away from the committee, and that he will stay in New York until it finishes its work.

"I am in a position, having developed the evidence within the last two weeks, to prove that Becker was framed—framed without the shadow of a doubt," said Dwyer in his statement, "and am prepared, and challenge the Meyer committee, to permit me to put that in evidence; also ex-Capt. Dominick Riley and a number of others."

"As a police officer of high rank and twenty-five years' experience I know thoroughly the law concerning libel and my responsibility thereunder. I now challenge publicly all of the people concerned in the crime to which I have referred to take criminal action against me for libel."

Vital to Law Enforcement.

"The Becker case particularly, as affecting law and order and our civilization and humanity, is a proper subject of inquiry by the Meyer committee. It vitally affects the enforcement of the criminal law, including the duties and responsibilities of the two most powerful departments in the city of New York: the Police Department and the District Attorney's office, and if the Meyer committee fails to investigate the frameups that I herein publicly charge it will prove conclusively that its investigation from the beginning was a sham and a fraud on the people, not only of New York city but of the State of New York."

Ex-Governor Whitman, when this was reported to him, said:

"Becker was not framed. His guilt was proved repeatedly in the courts. There is no occasion for Inspector Dwyer to challenge anybody. If he has any evidence it is his duty to submit it immediately to the District Attorney or the Grand Jury."

"Becker was framed the persons who framed him are guilty of murder. There is no statute of limitations where the crime of murder is concerned. If Inspector Dwyer knows that Becker was framed and does not submit the proof to the proper authorities he is guilty of the crime of suppressing evidence and is an accessory to the crime of murder."

Inspector Dwyer's statement is grotesque. That is all I have to say."

Senator Schuyler Meyer, chairman of the committee of the Legislature, said last night in Bedford County, that as the committee had adjourned to the middle of November its attitude toward Inspector Dwyer's challenge could not be determined until then and after consultation with the committee's counsel. Personally, Senator Meyer could not see that Dwyer's charges came within the scope of an investigation of the present city government of New York.

Recovering From Pneumonia.

Inspector Dwyer, who recently has directed the police reserves, was ill of pneumonia last spring and has not wholly recovered his strength. He had told friends some time ago that he would retire as soon as he had served the requisite twenty-five years. He passes into private life at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Six typewritten copies of his statement were taken to Headquarters and given to reporters by a patrolman from Dwyer's office in the old Greenwich street station house. It was unsigned. The parts of it not already quoted follow:

"I had planned to retire on the 16th inst., the day on which I had completed my twenty-five years of service without a blemish, except false statements given to the press by former Governor and District Attorney Charles S. Whitman in connection with his attempt to frame me up on various occasions, and the exploitation by a portion of the press of the false and poisonous information given to it by Whitman, together with the lying efforts of a hidebound partisan committee and its counsel, which tried to fabricate by untruth, deceit, chicanery and distortion of facts that I was other than an honest man and faithful to my duties as a police officer."

"I am not running away from the Meyer committee nor its counsel, particularly Senator Elton K. Brown, Leonard W. Wallstein and ex-Deputy Police Commissioner Frank Lord. I will remain right here in New York until the committee closes its work, although such action is seriously detrimental to my health and injurious to my future business prospects."

Praises Police Force.

"I feel it is my duty, not for myself alone but for the reputation of the Police Department, through all the grades of which I have passed and which I am convinced is the finest body of men in the world. If given an opportunity by the Meyer committee I am prepared to prove that its chief counsel, Senator Brown, deliberately tried personally into the record three deliberate, material falsehoods and that its assistant counsel, ex-Commissioner of Accounts Leonard W. Wallstein, under Mayor Mitchell's administration, attempted to influence the testimony of Police Sergeant Joseph W. Suter and Sergeant William O. Jones in the case of Abraham Plaut, convicted of bribery before Judge Crosey in Brooklyn."

Inspector Dwyer testified before the

SHORT SKIRT PROOF THAT AMERICA LAGS IN FASHION

Women Here Always Behind the Times, Jean Worth Says, but She Will Eventually Bow to French Judgment and Lengthen Skirt.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Oct. 29.

"Let them wear short skirts in the United States, but when they come to France they will wear long ones, and it is only a question of one or two years before all America will accept French fashion, just as it always has in the past."

That was the declaration made by Jean Worth to THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent here this afternoon when questioned regarding the movement in the United States to retain the short skirt. M. Worth, like other Parisian style makers, considers the American protest against the changing style merely another incident in the effort begun

twenty-five years ago by New York and Philadelphia to fix transatlantic fashions.

"It was this," said M. Worth, "which caused American women to keep on wearing long gowns for nearly two years after well dressed women in all the rest of the world had shortened their skirts by fifteen inches. America is always behind the rest of the world in taking up fashion's decrees, but in the long run, after her women have spent a few days in Paris, America invariably has, and invariably will bow to our judgment in dress."

Despite the reported protest against the French decree by leading American women, M. Worth declares that American buyers are not reducing their orders here, and are not asking for any alterations tending to shorten the skirt.

IDENTIFIED AS DEAD, 2 WOMEN TURN UP

Neither Mrs. Wagstaff Nor Dolly Higgins Is Murder Victim, as Believed.

Two identifications of the Long Island City murder victim which have caused the police concern for several days were disposed of last night when one of the women whose relatives thought to be the dead girl walked into a Brooklyn police station to report she was alive and well and the second was reported by cablegram to be in San Juan, Porto Rico.

Arnold Wagstaff, a chauffeur, of 174 Verona avenue, Brooklyn, went to the morgue late Friday night and said he thought the pond victim was his wife, Mrs. Mary Agnes Wagstaff, who has been missing since July. Eleven other relatives of Mrs. Wagstaff viewed the body yesterday, but were not so certain. Mrs. Wagstaff herself walked into the Ralph avenue police station last night and told Lieut. Richard Hamilton that she had not been murdered as her family supposed.

Mrs. Anna Bailey, 69 years old, of 157 Halsey street, Brooklyn, and her daughter, Mrs. May Ballard, served a demand Friday night on Capt. Arthur Carey, head of the Homicide Squad, for the body at the morgue. Mrs. Bailey said she was certain it was her daughter, Mrs. Dolly Higgins, who had been missing for two years. Last night Capt. Carey received a cablegram from Chief of Police Shanton of San Juan, Porto Rico, which reads:

"Dolly Higgins, wife of Mr. Warner, engineer of the Central Canoues, is here and in good health."

Capt. Carey had wired Chief Shanton several days ago believing Mrs. Higgins might be some place in Porto Rico.

TWO MEN CAPTURED AFTER SUBWAY HOLDUP

Accused of Robbing and Beating Ludwig Kaufman.

Ludwig Kaufman, 60, a pianist, of 404 West 104th street, was held up by two bandits in the subway station at Broadway and Eighty-sixth street early yesterday morning, but refused to give up his valuables, and the men set upon him with blackjacks.

Patrolman Millet of the West Sixty-eighth street station heard Kaufman's cries and reached the subway just as the two men dashed out, and after a chase arrested William Brady, 127 West Fifty-sixth street, and Harry Trigger, 21 Parkman street, Boston. They were held in \$10,000 bail each in West Side court. Brady was said to have carried a revolver.

ALL BROOKLYN TO AID ITS OLD HOME WEEK

Twelve Communities Will Join in Celebration.

Brooklyn will celebrate "Old Home Week" in the Thanksgiving season. There are 2,000,000 persons in the borough in round numbers, but it is composed, nevertheless, of numerous communities which have the neighborly life of small towns, each one of which, if so disposed, could celebrate locally.

The People's Institute announced yesterday that twelve communities are making arrangements for "Old Home Week" festivities, these being Albany Heights, Bay Ridge, Bedford, Borough Park, Brooklyn Heights, Flatbush, Fort Hamilton, Greenwood Heights, Park Slope, Stuyvesant, Sunset Park and Williamsburg. Schools, libraries and churches have enlisted for these celebrations.

GAG NIGHT WATCHMAN; STEAL \$12,000 IN SILK

Two masked men raid West Hoboken Plant.

Two masked men stole silk valued at \$12,000 early yesterday from the dyeing establishment of Frank Meier, at 439 Division street, West Hoboken, N. J. They knocked upon the front door and when it was opened pointed revolvers at Henry Gleason, the night watchman. They bound him in a chair with wire, gagged him and tied a handkerchief over his eyes. They took away the lot in a motor truck belonging to Meier.

Gleason worked himself free and notified the police. The truck was found abandoned at Jersey avenue and Seventh street, Jersey City. Gleason lives at 508 Sixteenth street, West New York.

SHORT SKIRTS GAIN IN APPROVAL HERE

More Prominent Women Pronounce Against Ankle Length in New Mode.

PARIS EDIT IS DEFIED

Plenty of Freedom Coupled With Modesty Seems to Be the Demand.

More women are rallying to the short skirt standard and voicing a protest against the threatened invasion of the ankle length hem, which Paris approves and is already sending over in various models and materials.

Midway between knee and ankle is the accepted length, according to women interviewed yesterday. As Miss Mary Wood, president of the Women's Republican State Association and now in charge of the women's division of the Curran headquarters, expressed it, "Skirts should reach to the top of the old-fashioned shoe. We don't wear high shoes any more, but that's where the skirt should come. That's a reasonable and sanitary length and it covers most defects. It escapes car steps and is sanitary. Short skirts become so short that they were almost eliminated and you saw nothing but silk stockings. I'm tired of that effect. Moderation is what I want to see in our styles, moderation and comfort, and we can't be comfortable in long skirts."

Mrs. Emma Kip Edwards, president of the Colonial Club, is another ally of the short skirt forces. "We ought to wear them short, of course," she declared; "but the only way to have our skirts. But when I say short, I mean a moderate height, not up to the knees so you see the garter. Eight inches is about the right height from the ground. Almost any woman of any age can wear that height for the skirt."

Mrs. Mabel Russell, secretary of the League of Women Voters, advocates a skirt that reaches from seven to eight inches above the ground. "I like a respectable length," is the way she expressed her view. "It's what we used to call short before they began wearing their skirts up to the knees. Extremely short skirts are not only unattractive but they are out of place for business. Ankle length is too long for practical purposes. The medium length is what we want."

Mrs. Dora Thompson, assistant to the principal of the Washington Irving High School, who has more than 5,000 girl pupils in her care, stands for comfort and conservatism. "The only sensible skirt to wear is one that is sensible in length, and that means one that does not get in the dust and yet is not of exaggerated height," she remarked. "School girls and women, in business could never wear comfortably and get about in skirts that reach to the ankles."

Mrs. Noble McConnell, president of the Mozart Club, which held a rehearsal at the Astor Hotel, declared "Paris has nothing on us. We can stand on our own feet in America. There are no smarter groomed or better looking women in the world than in New York. Instead of our listening to what Paris says about lengthening or shortening our skirts, we can tell Paris what to wear. French dressmakers know that the leadership in fashions is slipping away from them, hence the outcry about our changing into their accepted longer skirts. The short skirt is sanitary, it is comfortable and it is becoming—I mean the moderately short skirt is. Trains are abnormal and should be forever abolished, even on evening gowns, except for court occasions."

HOLDS 25TH ANNIVERSARY.

One hundred and fifty members and friends of the Sperry & Hutchinson Company bobbed for apples and performed other Halloween rites last night at the Pennsylvania Hotel, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the firm's organization. Miss Jane J. Martin, who has been with it seventeen years, had charge of the arrangements.

Woolen sports hose, wide-ribbed or plain. Brown or green heather mixtures. 95c a pair.

A walking brogue of tan grain or tan calf-skin, with attractive foxing on wing tip, vamps and quarters. 8.50

An oxford in darker shade of tan, with ball strap and straight tip. 9.50

Imported woolen sports hose, with hand-embroidered silk clocks. In brown, green or grey mixtures, with contrasting clocks. 2.50

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Appear On Bills Rendered December 1st

Phoenix, pure silk hose, with lisle garter tops. A beautiful clear silk, with Paris open-work clocks. 2.90

Other models, of unquestioned Charvet distinction! Mole from \$275, Hudson seal from \$300, Caracul from \$400 and Broadtail from \$1500.

And in the Ready to Wear Salon

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'PRINCESS' RADZIWIILL HELD FOR HOTEL BILL

Coney Island Boniface Says She Owes Him \$352.

Catherine Dunvin, who was introduced here several years ago as the Princess Catherine Radziwill of Russia, was arrested yesterday in Coney Island court on a charge of "beating" the Shelburne Hotel out of a bill of \$352.32, and in default of \$500 bail was taken to Raymond street jail. She gave her age as 58. The Princess occasioned a stir in court. Interest was added when Robert B. Maffitt, manager of the Embassy Hotel in Manhattan, testified that he had occasioned to look up the Princess's antecedents and had found her to be entitled to the royal prefix.

Charles Alexander, manager of the Shelburne, said the defendant also had run up a bill at the Embassy, which led to her being held in Seventh District Municipal Court, Manhattan, in \$2,500 bail.

THOUSAND ITALIANS HERE ON THE PALERMO

Taken to Ellis Island Instead of Being Kept on Ship.

The restrictive immigration law which has brought woe to innumerable immigrants who were held up by its provisions brought only joy yesterday to a thousand Italian voyagers who reached port on the Italian liner Palermo.

Owing to the fact that the lid on immigration had been clamped down, giving Ellis Island an opportunity to catch up in its work of examination, the thousand who came in the steamer of the Palermo were taken direct to Ellis Island and after the ship docked, the work of pushing them through began immediately. During the rush before the law went into effect immigrants were compelled to stay on ships sometimes as long as ten days after their arrival.

DROPS DEAD SEEING FOOTBALL

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—While watching the University of Chicago football eleven clash with the University of Colorado team today John T. Heister of this city dropped dead from heart disease, which physicians said was caused by the excitement. He was 62 years old.

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76 CARS DESTROYED IN FOUR ALARM FIRE

Blaze in Barrow Street Garage Causes Damage Estimated at \$200,000.

ONE FIREMAN INJURED

Tenants in Nearby Houses Vocate for Safety, but Homes Are Unharmed.

Sixty-eight automobiles and eight trucks stored in the Barrow Street Commercial Garage, a three story building at 131 Barrow street, were destroyed last night in a fire which wrecked the garage with a loss estimated at \$200,000.

Four alarms were sent and for more than an hour traffic was suspended in the vicinity of Barrow, Christopher and Washington streets. A one story extension of the garage extended through to Christopher street. As the fire mounted flames shot from the roof and window frames and bricks crashed down. Tenants of dwellings near by were ordered to vacate.

To the confusion of persons rushing to safety was added the passage of thirty-one frightened horses which were taken from Farrell's stable at 143 Barrow street. All of the horses were saved.

Ralph Bash of 19 West Tenth street, owner of the garage, was leaving with his son when the fire started from the rear of the building. Smoke swept out and feeding on oil waste the fire spread through the building rapidly. Bash saw that it was useless to attempt to get out the automobiles, and both he and his son ran to send an alarm.

Fireman Martin Gleason of Engine 39 was knocked off the roof of the one story extension by a hose and his back was injured. He was sent home. Most of the occupants of the Keller

Hotel, 150 Barrow street, moved out temporarily. Police reserves held the crowds in check. Traffic in Christopher street was delayed about an hour. Many Greenwich Villagers left their tea rooms to watch the fire.

TO SEEK ELECTION FRAUD.

To investigate cases where the registration is unusually high and where colonization is suspected and to prosecute

any cases of election law violations that may be found or reported to them in New York city. Attorney General Charles D. Newton yesterday announced the appointment of the following Special Deputy Attorneys General: Edwin T. Murdoch, Alexander Wolf, Francis O'Neill, Chester B. McLaughlin, Philip Bonaire, Max Forst, David Glanz, Richard C. Daniel, Samuel Berger, Max Lazarus, Abram Goodman, Nathan Lieberman, Alexander Hatzhoff, Maxim Birnkant and Joseph Bocca.

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